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Dear Professor Walkin: STATINTL

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[REDACTED] passed your letter of August 6, 1980 to me in my role as a successor to [REDACTED] as Associate Coordinator for Academic Relations. We would be happy to make analysts available to discuss with you both Hungary and China during your stay in Washington. We would propose 2-4 on the afternoon of September 16th here at Headquarters Building in Langley, Virginia if that date and time are convenient for you.

We have a number of people working on China and want to be sure that we can provide you with the analyst, or analysts, who focus on your area(s) of interest. Could you drop me a line, indicating whether you prefer to discuss domestic or foreign relations issues, or both.

Personally, I look forward to hearing from you and meeting you in person on September 16.

Sincerely,

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I am of course visiting Washington this year (unlike last year because of my three-months sojourn in Yugoslavia) and I hope we will be able to get together as usual for a lengthy discussion of Yugoslav affairs. The timing will coincide with the Southern Conference on Slavic Studies at College Park. I expect to arrive in Washington at an as yet undetermined hour on Sunday September 14 and I will stay at Dacor House until Thursday evening September 18 when I will move to College Park. At this point it looks as if I will stay in College Park through the night of Saturday September 20 and maybe even through Sunday night as well. Classes do not begin until Thursday September 25.

I would also be interested in arranging formal talks with your specialists on Hungary and China. Hungary, because despite all the reading I have done on the NEM, I still do not understand it and it is also not clear to what extent if at all, there is something comparable to Yugoslavia's pluralism of self-managing interests. I am teaching the governments of Eastern Europe this fall and I would like to cover Hungary for the first time.

I am interested in China because I have been teaching China and Japan since my arrival at Auburn in 1969. I keep up with China by reading the Peking Review, but given the remarkable changes of the last few years (and I do teach China as it is today not as it was yesterday) I think it will be very helpful to exchange ideas with a professional.

Perhaps I could do it through INR, but I am not really sure and I believe you now encourage such requests from academia. In the past I talked only to Brian Litell but I presume you still have a coordinator for academic affairs.

I believe I sent you my most recent columns on Yugoslavia. I did one on Afghanistan a few weeks ago (after classes were over) and I am enclosing it. More important I have been trying to get published an article on Yugoslavia called "Is Yugoslav Federalism Genuine?" I sent a copy to Harry Dunlop before I went to Yugoslavia but I have never sent a copy to anyone in Washington. Since I would be interested in your reaction, I am sending you a copy under separate cover. I should mention that I revised it after returning from Yugoslavia last July. I think you will also be interested in the fact that I reacted to Cyril Zebot's letter to the Times in the issue of May 7. I sent a reply a month later after classes were over but the Times never printed it. I will include a copy of that letter in the separate envelop I send you.

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I will leave Auburn September 8. Hope to hear from you soon and to see you next month. Regards to Janice.

Sincerely,



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